

**RESERVE
YOUR PROM
BID TODAY**

THE COWL

**ATTEND
BROWN GAME
SATURDAY**

VOL. XIV, No. 19—FOUR PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 5, 1952

10 CENTS A COPY

Juniors Select Mooney For Prom

Fr. Schmiedeler Addresses Marriage Forum



Shown above are the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P. (left), and the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B. (right); greeting the overflow crowd just before the latter's lecture, which opened the sixth annual P. C. Marriage Forum. Father Schmiedeler, who is director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke on the family apostolate.

Family Life Head Gives Opening Talk

"Religion is the very heart of the solution of the family problem," the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told an overflow audience at the opening session of the sixth annual Marriage Forum held last Sunday night in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

Father Schmiedeler went on to point out that although satisfactory economic and social conditions are very helpful to the family, they do not of themselves assure a sound family life. He added, "Genuine family life calls for a discipline of life, a determination of will, a sense of responsibility and the power to sacrifice."

He also stated that the very purpose of the family is the child's welfare and that what the child will eventually be, depends in great part upon the environmental influences that will play upon him in his home during his early years. "We can," he added, "be certain that the delin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Last Federation Meeting Scheduled For Next Week

The next and final meeting of the regional club presidents for the formation of a Federation of their clubs will be held sometime next week. George Murphy, chairman of the Congress Committee on the Federation, requests all club presidents to indicate the times they are available on a form in the Student Congress office before this Saturday. If any president is unable to attend this meeting he is asked to have some other representative of the club attending in his place.

Murphy announced that he would like to have this meeting, which will be to revise the model constitution so that all concerned can be satisfied, either at 1 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday of next week or on some evening of next week.

Commencement Ball Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the annual Commencement Ball will go on sale next Monday at 9:00 a.m. in front of the bulletin board at the rotunda. Tickets for this affair will cost \$10.00. It was announced by George Meehan, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee.

These tickets can be purchased on the pay-as-you-go plan, Meehan said, with the minimum payment at any time being one dollar. Meehan also advised that, since there would be many other senior activities, such as the Class Gift, the class outing, and the tentatively-planned class stag dinner, it would be advisable for all seniors to make provisions for these activities at an early date. He recommended that they have at least half of the bid paid for by Easter vacation.

Meehan also announced that there would be a meeting of the committee in room 222 tomorrow at 1 p.m., at which all committeemen must be present.

Thomson To Speak At Gentlemen's Nite

Paul VanK. Thomson, professor of English at Providence College, will be the main speaker at a Gentlemen's Night in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. The program, in conjunction with World Affairs Week, is sponsored by the Veridames of the college. The lecture is open to the public with guest tickets on sale at fifty cents.

The topic of Mr. Thomson's speech will be "America and the World Leadership." The talk will show the position of the United States as a world power, and its influence abroad, along with the necessary measures to establish it as a world leader.

Mr. Thomson will also outline the position of Catholicism and Christianity in world leadership along with each individual's role.

First Day Group Tertiaries Received

Four students were received into the Third Order of St. Dominic last Thursday afternoon at ceremonies held in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall. Frank Fetta, Russell Black, Richard McSoley and William Penman all received the Scapular as a sign of their entry into the family of St. Dominic.

These students now must follow a probation period of one year during which they will become more familiar with and nourished in the spirit, the aim and the way of life of a Dominican Tertiary.

If these students, after completing their probationary period satisfactorily prove to be still desirous of following the path to perfection as mapped out by St. Dominic for single and married laymen and laywomen, they will be eligible for full membership in the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Rev. Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., received these men, the first of the day school group, into the Order.

Tickets On Sale Today For The April 25 Affair

Art Mooney, with his nationally known dance band, will be featured at the Junior Prom to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on April 25. It was announced by James Gannon and Andrew Resniksky, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee.

On TV



Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P.

Fr. Bergkamp To Also Give 2nd TV Lecture

The Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., head of the history and government department of the college, will also give the second lecture in the college's TV program, "The American Idea, Yesterday and Today," it was announced yesterday. The program is broadcast over WJAR-TV channel 11 from 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. every Thursday night.

It was also announced that Father Bergkamp will give the next four or five lectures. Subsequent lectures will be given by other members of the history, government and economic departments of the college.

Tomorrow night, Father Bergkamp will speak on "Europe Finds A Continent." He will discuss the discovery of America by Columbus and the events leading up to the colonization of America.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mooney, who played for the Prom two years ago, returns to Providence only after having received a favorable verbal vote from members of the junior class and receiving an excellent report on his last appearance here.

Bids for this year's major social event go on sale this morning in the ticket booth on the second floor of Harkins Hall at \$9.00 per bid. As has been the custom in the past, the pay-as-you-go plan will be used, in which four payments may be made for the bid. Every junior should reserve his

PROM COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be an important Prom Committee meeting tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock in Room 219 Harkins Hall.

by putting a deposit on it. Juniors will have first choice in purchasing bids which will be open to them until March 18, when other classes will be eligible to obtain bids.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and those who attend are assured of an evening of skillfully blended entertainment with sweet danceable music in the hands of the "Genial Irish Gentleman" and his band. The MOM recording star's music has been aptly labeled, "easy to listen to and inviting to dance to."

He has catapulted to fame in recent years and has stayed on top due to his appealing, smooth music which is always acceptable, and he is also one of the top college prom bands in the country.

SPECIAL ISSUE THURSDAY

A special eight-page St. Thomas Day issue of the COWL will appear on the newstands early Thursday morning. The COWL supplement is sponsored by the college chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Be sure to get your copy.

Receiving The Scapular



Pictured above is the Rev. Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., placing the Scapular on Frank Fetta as a sign of the latter's being received into the Third Order of St. Dominic. Also received in the Third Order were (from left to right): Russell Black, Richard McSoley and William Penman. The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., is in the background.

Our Prayers Are Extended

With the rest of the Catholic world, we, the students of Providence College, extend our felicitations to Pope Pius XII upon the celebration of his seventy-sixth birthday, and of the thirtieth year of his pontificate.

No "Servant of the Servants of God" has endured as much as has Pius XII since the early days of the church. Persecutions have been unleashed against Catholics during his reign which rival those suffered under the worst of the Roman emperors. The Communists have stolen his rights, his honors, while against the evils of the world he has been any church not divinely inspired.

Yet through this storm of terror Pius XII has continued calmly to direct his children in the ways of Christ. With those who walk in charity he has been as a loving father, while against the evils of the world he has been uncompromising.

It is not surprising that this should be so, for according to the Divine Word: "Behold I will be with you at all times, even to the consummation of the world." The fulfillment that the church should survive.

Bolstered as he is however, by divine grace, Pius XII still holds the heaviest post in the world. All of us should attempt to lighten it by praying for his intentions, and this week, upon his natal day, wishing him AD MULTOS ANNO.

Cautious - Poison!

A mass-circulation Boston newspaper took offense last week at some editorial statements of the Yale Daily News. What horrified the editors of the college daily believed it would be profitable for the school as a whole to have appointed to the faculty an avowed Communist, in order to present fully "the other side" of the issue.

While we take with a grain of salt the "righteous indignation" of the Boston tabloid, we are ourselves shocked at the attitude of these supposedly-intelligent college students. For the Boston paper we have nothing but scorn at its hypocritical attitude. They are not having the sorrowful feeling that they are not yet matured.

To practice freedom of the press, freedom of intellect, freedom of speech is one thing; to allow poison to get into our systems is quite another—it is suicide, politically, intellectually, and practically.

For the Communist viewpoint is nothing more than poison injected under the guise of "the other side" of the issue. While claiming, under the protection of American principles, to have the interests of the down-trodden masses at heart, these intellectual atheists would actually seek to break down the very principles which give them freedom. Remember, there is a difference between freedom and license.

No man in his right mind would drink from a bottle plainly marked with a skull and cross-bones in order to cure his ills; yet then should we allow ourselves to be steeped in this Communist poison?

Friars Away

Tonight the Providence College basketball team begins the defense of the New England NAIB title. This year they travel to Waterville, Maine, with one of the finest teams ever to perform for Providence.

The opponents of this year's Friar quintet were the team that are up against the first P. C. basketball player to win three NAIB titles during his career. They also have to contend with Bob Moran, who has been throwing in twenty or more points in most of his games this year. These two men, plus the rest of the team working on defense, are getting the ball to these two men, have the ability to take their second NAIB title in as many years and also can go all the way in Kansas City later this month.

Through the current season the quintet has had its share of tough breakers. They have not won their share of tough games, but now is the time for the Friars to come through with some real good basketball and take the title, both here and in Kansas City.

While many of us will be unable to attend the games, let us back the team as much as we can, pray with them in spirit, and keep praying for them all the way. Let's cheer them on, both when they win and when they lose; let's let them know that we're behind them in all the way, and also let them know that we appreciate what they are doing for us.

So Friar Away, let's get that team.

Classical Review:

Reviewer Discusses New LP Records By Victor, Columbia

By A. H. Lister
With the constant flow of new LP recordings appearing from month to month, it often seems that a columnist never has time, space, or, as a matter of fact, breath enough to recommend anything but the latest disc. So, this week I am mentioning several of the February items that deserve attention.

First, there is the continuation of the *Wohl Tempted Klavier* (Well Tempered Clavier) series, by Mme. Wanda Landowska. The current RCA Victor release begins Book II (*Preludes & Fugues*). Each one of these preludes and fugues is a veritable gold-mine, an inexhaustible well of counterpoint and harmonies, each a miniature tone-poem with its own mood, ranging from deep pathos to bubbling jubilation, and delicately traced imagery. Mme. Landowska has devoted years of study and research to these works of Bach, and she supplements her astonishing technical virtuosity and command of the harpsichord with a mature and, indeed, scholarly understanding of Bach's music. And therefore, as with the preceding issues, I recommend this latest offering strongly.

Another Victor "first" is the set of six Grieg songs by Kirsten Flagstad. Perhaps one of the most enigmatic of composers was Grieg. It just seems that any attempt at analysis of his works leaves one unsatisfied. Something is always lacking. One cannot simply class him with the "Continental" Romanticists. And certainly the spirit of intense nationalism which seems to account for the so feebly beautiful lyrical quality of his music. Well, nevertheless, this album of songs, which includes the hauntingly melodious "Springtime," is truly superb. The Yale student body might be thought of as the greatest living Wagnerian soprano, brings to these ballads of her fellow countrymen, Grieg, a superlative voice, whose gentle warmth and majestic depth does them justice.

Brahms enthusiasts will be pleased by Columbia's release of the Symphony No. 4, performed by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of the eminent Bruno Walter. This recording, I expect, will be well known by many of you, as it is one of a series being transferred by Columbia from the old shellac records to LP. Walter is one of today's leading interpreters of German music, and his performance of this symphony is no exception to his standard of excellence. The latest movement (*Pastorale*) is particularly fine. The record will be welcomed by those who prefer dynamism and good old heavy German contrapuntal playing of their Brahms, and object to the "Modernist" tendencies which often affers at the hands of certain "Latin" conductors.

Deferments . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ning a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree: (3) not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service Classification Test or class standing among the male students in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class.

General Hersey also has repeatedly stressed the importance of no exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

CONVOLENCES

The COWL extends its deepest sympathy to the Rev. Anthony Jurgelski, O.P., on the death of his father.

Another symphonic work, this one by Victor, is the Stokowski version of Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 2. One of the criticisms frequently made of Schumann's symphonies is that they were pianistically conceived, and, therefore, were a headache for conductors because of their sloppy orchestration. Well, Stokowski has always been known for his dabbling in the unconventional, and is considered most (especially by himself) to be an expert in orchestration and acoustics. Whatever the case may be, his arrangement of this work has been successful, and Schumann's music is presented with all the color, the poetic expression, and the poignant lyricism of this perhaps most tragic figure among the Romantic masters.

Lastly, I should like to commend for the lover of chamber music, the new Columbia transcriptions of the Mozart Quintets in G Minor (K. 516) and E Flat (K. 614). These beautiful quintets, considered by some to be the finest of the genre, and master creations, are played by the famous Budapest Quartet with Milton Katins. Many of us are already acquainted with their excellent work in the monumental Quintet in D, which they recorded on shellac. Let us hope that this work will soon be transferred to LP.

Next time I shall be addressing all faithful Savoyards!

Hoppin' Around With Happy

By Bob Finerman

While the people up here in New England are constantly shoveling snow this time of year they can look forward to better things in the newspapers, because down South the major league teams are limbering up in anticipation of a big season. Along those lines, it is pretty rough to predict a pennant winner right now; I, being a Red Sox fan, naturally hope that the Beantown boys can come through this year for a change, but I look for the Chicago White Sox to take the coveted gonfalon at the end of the 1952 season.

As for the sports scene up this way at the moment, I can safely say that it is slowly coming to an end . . . The big basketball tournaments are just around the corner. Let's hope that our boys do well in their's.

It is show business hereabouts there is a good portion of activity . . . Up Boston way the "Met" Theatre is securing its walls for a one-week engagement of the "Met" Theatre. It is a show starting Friday . . . Down here in Providence the Majestic Theatre is showing another torn shirt picture, "Viva Zapata," which received favorable reviews in most of the New York newspapers. Sunday afternoon there will be a concert out at Hope Hill Auditorium featuring Alan Hovhaness and Anshel Aljanian, and student tickets are available in the bulletin board on the second floor of Harkins.

An interesting point in the week's news was that America finally beat England in the "World Series" of the New York Times says. This race is run over a short "S" shaped course with housewives flipping a pancake in a skillet at the beginning and then can be seen on the radio and television.

Donna Zimmerman of Kansas won the race in a record breaking 1:08.

As a paring shot in my first column, I would like to bring to the attention of everyone the fact that Russia has just completed another chapter in their attempt to re-write world history . . . Last week they came out with the statement that a Russian by the name of Popov invented the radio and that the "despicable" Marconi stole the idea from him.

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From The Tower:

Money And Might Is Needed To Curb Communism In Europe

By John Martiska

In the years since 1945, Russia has emerged on the world scene as a colossal power. She now controls a gigantic bloc of territory reaching from Central Europe to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the mountains of inner Asia. The question of how this realm of land and people will be ruled and her control is still a subject of hot debate, but regardless of how the issue is finally settled, the terrible truth remains that Russia has the power, and no amount of talking can cause it to vanish.

The presence of American might in the Pacific has kept the Communists from commanding the entire Far East. In Europe, Soviet power reaches to Western Germany and the Danube valley, and to date there has been no means of thwarting that power from further expansion. If not ordered, her forces could sweep to the Atlantic with relative ease. To meet this threat, there is the need for a strong stabilized power relationship in Western Europe. The only way to ensure that relationship came closer to reality in the form of the agreements on the creation of a European Army. The adopted plans call for an army of a hundred divisions, the incorporation of forces from Western Germany, and defense outlays totaling three hundred billion dollars for a three year period.

The plans are not final yet, for they have to be ratified by the parliaments of the participating countries, but it is heartening to see that some progress has been made. However, even with the creation of an army there is still the battle of ideologies to be fought, and to lose that battle would be to nullify armed might, for men do not believe in a cause they will not fight for that cause.

Russia has grown so powerful that no single country in Europe could repel her if she launched an aggression. A coalition of forces from Western Germany, and defense aid and leadership, Europe could not and probably would not form such a coalition. To abandon Europe to possible Communist conquest would be suicidal for the Soviet Union, for control of Europe over its very existence would be at stake. One-power control of the old world would inexorably lead to one-power control of the entire world. That is why we need a strong Europe.

However, we must not overlook the fact that there are many differences among the NATO powers themselves which will have to be ironed out before such a unification can become a reality. The Bonn Republic itself is causing no little anxiety with its shrewd game of horse-trading. Eisenhower has actually admitted that the entire structure of an economically and militarily unified Europe is dependent upon the inclusion in the set-up of West Germany's manpower and productive capacity. The Adenauer regime is well aware of this, and is playing its role accordingly.

Then, too, the situation in France is disturbing if not alarming. Premier Faure's government has fallen because it failed to receive a vote of confidence over a defense item in budget. Since the fall of the Reynier, has attempted and failed to form a new cabinet, and ex-Premier Pleven himself has refused President Auriol's request to make another attempt. At the time of this writing, France is still without a government.

Quintet Faces AIC Tonight In Opener Of NAIB Tourney

Colby Meets Bridgeport

By Phil Griffin

Still staggering from two defeats during the past week, Providence College is struggling to retain its balance in time for the opening doubleheader of the New England NAIB Tournament tonight. It's Lou Murgio and Co. this Saturday at Marvel. The Bruins pulled a big upset over the hill when they stopped the Friars back in Dec., but things should be different this time, with the coming out of the scene of Bob Prendergast. Look for Murgio to be zipped again by Tommy Mullins and Phil Lynch. The Friars, stopped by Fairfield, 68-47, and R.I.U., 96-82, during the past week, will probably do battle with A.I.C. in the opener of a twin bill at Colby's Mayflower Hill Fieldhouse in Waterville, Maine. Bridgeport and Colby figure to round out the first night's action in the second game. Tomorrow evening the winners will meet to determine who'll be the lucky club to spend a few days in Kansas City in the national tourney, while the losers will meet in a consolation contest.

Colby looms as the favorite, especially since they're entering the fray as the host club, while Bridgeport U. must be regarded as the tournament "darkhorse." The Mules from Maine are regarded by most observers as the greatest quintet the state has ever produced, which is going some. They have a fast and sure handling Mull and Jeff combination which features small guards and a trio up front which averages 63'. This combination has suffered only three defeats, with Coast Guard being the only New England outfit to turn the trick.

Big man in the Colby attack is Frank Piacentini, 6'3" forward and member of the All-Maine team. Averaging 17 points per game, the lean junior is backed by playmaker Johnny Jabar, the Mules' aggressive captain, and 6'7" center Ted Lallier. However, these three are just the outstanding contents of a prize package Coach Williams, employing the best

football tradition, has used what may be described as a two platform system, and has found spots in most of his 14 man squad in most of the games this season.

A.I.C. has been improving consistently since they dropped a decision to P.C., 55-49, back on Dec. 11. Nick Rodis has two outstanding ball players in Al Jordan and Bert Butters, and he can also boast three large lads in Russ Matteson, Ray Shekowsky, and Harry Collins. This long trio averages 64". Incidentally, P.C. and American International are the only two teams in the tourney who have tangled previously. From the looks of things, A.I.C. will prove tougher up North than they did over at Mount Pleasant, when only six points separated them from the victorious Friars.

Bridgeport, unbeaten on their home court, has been highly successful while shouldering an unimpressive 26-game schedule. In addition, the Purple Knights have held several opponents below 50 points this season, which is some going in this day of throw-it-the-length-of-the-floor-or-

(Continued on Page 4)

Jayvees Tackle Brown Cubs Sat.

By Martin Sanders

The Providence College Junior Varsity winds up a very satisfactory season Saturday night when the Friars meet the strong Brown Junior Varsity quintet. Hal Martin's boys will be out to arrange an earlier setback at the hands of the Cubs and the game should be a real thriller.

Last week the J.V.'s played just about their best ball of the season as they knocked off both Nichols College and the equally powerful Stonehill College Varsity.

Jack Keating with 21 points led the way against the taller Nichols club. Jack got plenty of help from Bill Quinlan and Ed Ryder. The final score was 82-72.

Last Wednesday the J.V.'s pulled their biggest upset of the season by knocking off highly favored Stonehill College. Bill Quinlan playing one of the best games of his career turned the trick for the Friars by scoring 20 points. However, most of the credit for these victories goes to Charlie Aquaviva, Ray Cordon, Red Knowles and Jack Keating who did such a spectacular task of turning back the Stonehill five after having been down by 18 points in one stage of the game.

Correction Please!
Jim's 1000 Tallies
Scored In 3 Years

Let's set the record straight. It has been erroneously reported in the newspapers and over the radio that when Jim Schlimm scored his 1000th point last Friday at State, it was completed over a four-year stretch. This would mean that Jim's record included Freshman ball. This is untrue.

If Jim's four-year total were added up he would have 1215 marks. In Schlimm's first season as a freshman he scored 209 points in 19 games, but since this total was not made while playing varsity ball, it has not been included in the official tabulations.

It seems that some of the State lads stole some of Jim's "thunder" when they decided to celebrate after Billy Baird had scored his 1000th point over a three-year span, in last Friday's contest. However, the difference between the two records (Schlimm's and Baird's) is the fact that Baird has only played three years of ball and one of those years was for the Freshmen, yet this year is included in the total. In fact, since only three seasons of varsity ball are included, if his total for his freshman year were added to the official tabulation he would have passed the 1000 mark a long time ago.

Dorm Tap-Ins

By Bill Davis

The Hartford Hilltoppers led by Bob Lynch, Charlie Shea, and Don Podziewski, tied the Friarhouse Five for first place in the Dorm League by virtue of a 66-53 victory over Aquinas Friars. The game was much closer than the fourteen-point span indicates, and it was only in the closing minutes of the contest that the Hilltoppers began to increase their margin. Podziewski tallied seventeen points, Shea, fifteen, and Lynch, fourteen, in the cause of the winners, while Bob Archambault and Ed Sullivan led the losers with twenty and thirteen points, respectively.

The Senior Schmoos moved into a fourth place tie with the Aquinas Friars, downing the Brewers by a 66-37 score. Charlie Lynch's fourteen points, combined with the fine passing and floor-work of Jack Triggs, proved to be too much for the Brewers.

This week the Hartford Hilltoppers meet both the Friarhouse Five and the Donnelly Hall Alumni. These two contests will determine first place in the Dorm League.

Joe: Ain't it miraculous how Jonah spent three days in the stomach of a whale?

Bob: Taint such a much Len spent longer'n'n that in the stummkien of an alligator.

Joe: Is that so? How long?
Bob: Goin' on two years now.
—Spec Gregis.

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Milers To Run In Canada

Harry Coate's one-milers will head for the cold lands of Canada this week, where they will race in the 91st Highlanders' A. A. Meet at Hamilton, on next Saturday. Probably racing for the Friars will be Bob Tiernan, Frank Lussier, Jack Cassidy and Paul Methia.

It is expected that the Friars will run up against some good opposition in Hamilton, since the U. S. entries already include Manhattan's crack mile team, and a Seton Hall club that is considered the second best in the country.

Last Saturday found the Providence milers running against the toughest competition they have yet faced when they were placed in the heat with Colgate and Syracuse, two of the top teams in the nation. Although the players finished third, they ran a good race and finished in the time of approximately 3:25.

Particularly pleasing was the fine showing of Frank Lussier, who ran his quarter mile leg in 49.8 seconds, an excellent time. Making his appearance on the mile squad for the first time this season was John McMillin. John has been handicapped since the Christmas holidays with a bad knee, but on the basis of last Saturday's showing, it looks like John is rising to go.

Completing the combination in the K. of C. meet were Bob Tiernan and Paul Methia, both of whom turned in their usual good performances. Jack Cassidy was unable to race in this meet because of a slight case of the flu.

Had the milers been placed in another heat last week they would probably have been able to come home with a first place, but because of their previous fine showing in the Garden (N.Y.), they were invited back to compete against the "big boys." To get the idea of the strength of Syracuse and Colgate, one only has to look at the I.C.-4A results when both teams reached the final and placed two-three behind Manhattan in the official tabulations.

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Norman Boucher, Mgr

Club Plans Communion Breakfast For Next Sunday

The annual Kent County Club Sunday Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday at the Greenwich Inn, East Greenwich, at 10 a. m., following 9 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, East Greenwich.

Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., club adviser.

A speaker for the breakfast will be announced later this week.

Club president, Victor Ellison, said a meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Greenwich Inn, the program for which tentatively will include a speaker, preceded by a brief business meeting.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

about basketball. Coach Herb Gilnes boasts a prolific scorer in Lou Saccone, a glue-fingered rebounder in Gus Seaman, and a talented all-around performer in co-captain Dick LaBash. U. B. holds an 85-46 victory over Fairfield, recent conquerer of the Friars. Saccone has scored 323 points, while averaging 17 points per contest. Seaman has hit for an even 300, and LaBash has been good for 286 markers.

It's an impressive aggregation that the Friars have agreed to meet for travelling rights to the Corn Belt, but you can bet that there are three coaches in different corners of New England suffering nightmares over the prospect of stopping Vin Cuddy's crew. Mr. C. has Jim Schlamm, who laid claim to his 1000th point last Friday, Bobby Moran, who has stunned opponents all season long while compiling a 19-point average, and long Robert Prendergast, who has come to the fore in the last three games with 17 points against Springfield, 18 against Fairfield, and 22 against Rhode Island.

TV . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as they become available. He pointed out, however, that the main purpose of the program will be to impart a knowledge of history and not merely to entertain.

Last week Father Bergkamp opened the series, which will run approximately 14 or 15 weeks, with an introductory talk on the methods and purpose of studying history.

MODEL RAILROADERS MEET

All ROTC cadets interested in becoming members of the new campus model railroad club are requested to be present for an informal meeting Thursday, 11:30 A. M., Room 221, Harkins Hall.

Two ROTC Cadets Spend Week-end At West Point

The United States Military Academy at West Point played host last week to two Providence College ROTC cadets, Richard Fontaine and Harry Bohlin. They arrived at the "Point" at 3:00 p. m. on February 28. That evening they had supper with the cadets and then they attended an indoctrination meeting with the Commander of Cadets and the Cadet Regimental Commander.

On Friday, Fontaine and Bohlin attended all meals and classes with the cadets. On Saturday morning they were taken on a guided tour of the "Point" and again attended classes with the cadets. In the afternoon and evening the Providence visitors witnessed the Army-Navy basketball game. Other Army-Navy meets were fencing and swimming.

Sunday morning the P.C. cadets attended chapel with the West Pointers and then enjoyed their last meal at the historic military academy on Sunday noon. During their stay the visitors acted as members of the Corps of cadets. Throughout their stay they ate and went to class with their individual escorts.

Col. McGreevy Tells BVC That R. I. Is Critical Area

The Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., professor of English at P. C., and Col. John M. McGreevy, executive secretary of Rhode Island's civil defense organization, were the featured speakers at the state dinner of the Blackstone Valley Club, held last Tuesday at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket.

Col. McGreevy, pointing out that Rhode Island has been designated a "critical area" in case of enemy atomic attack, stressed the need for many citizens to be acquainted with civil defense methods, especially first aid in case of atomic attack.

Father English, speaking on the Papal Program for Peace, cited the Holy Father's Christmas Eve address to the College of Cardinals, in which it was stated that peace could be accomplished through Christian principles, reasonable discipline, exalted kindness, and the spirit of Christian living.

Other speakers were the Rev. John C. Kenny, O.P., advisor of the club, George E. Murphy, president of the senior class, and John Egan, '50, and Paul Sherlock, '51, past presidents of the club. William F. McMahon was toastmaster.

What can't be cured must be endured.—English Proverb

GUIDE BOOK AVAILABLE

Copies of CAREER, an annual guide to business opportunities, are available to all seniors, without charge, at the Bookstore starting Wednesday, March 6, 1952.

The 1952 edition contains revised presentations that were prepared by 69 American Companies and the United States Civil Service Commission.

Marriage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

quents and criminals, the discontents and radicals, who would undermine society and destroy a civilization, do not come from good Christian homes."

The family bonds have been weakened, he said, "by the three great revolutions—the revolution in industry, the revolution in ideas and ideas, and the revolution in religion." "But we do not have to drift with the tide, for by planning, thinking, by using our God-given intelligence, we can bring back to the home again many of the interests that were more or less automatically driven from it by force of circumstances."

If a couple began married life with a community of interests, and new ones are added as times goes on, the success of its family life is practically assured, he pointed out. "The great natural foundation stones of marriage—unity, sanctity, indissolubility" must be restored and there must be a re-kindling of interests in the highest and

finest ideals of Christian marriage if the family is to be strong basic unit of society that it should be.

He also said that secularism can be driven from the home by the use of such "common religious practices" as: prayers and devotions in common; the enshrinement of the Sacred Heart in the home; the reverent use of God's name and religions in the home; family group Communion and attendance at Mass; and family retreats.

The second lecture in the five week series will be given next Sunday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The Rev. John P. Kenney, O.P., of the P. C. faculty, will speak on "Morals and Marriage."

Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants.—Burke

March 5, 1952

Dear Bill:

I stopped in at the Bookstore yesterday and was surprised to see the number of books on display which are not required for class work.

Seeing the Sunday Missals on display reminded me that Mom wanted a new one. They are so reasonably priced that I also got a new one for myself.

The clerk told me that he would be very glad to order any book not in stock. Write soon.

Love,

SALLY

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Her lucky shopping was complete
And stored away the stuff;
"And now," she said, "I earned this treat,
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Roscoe Rouse
University of Oklahoma



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